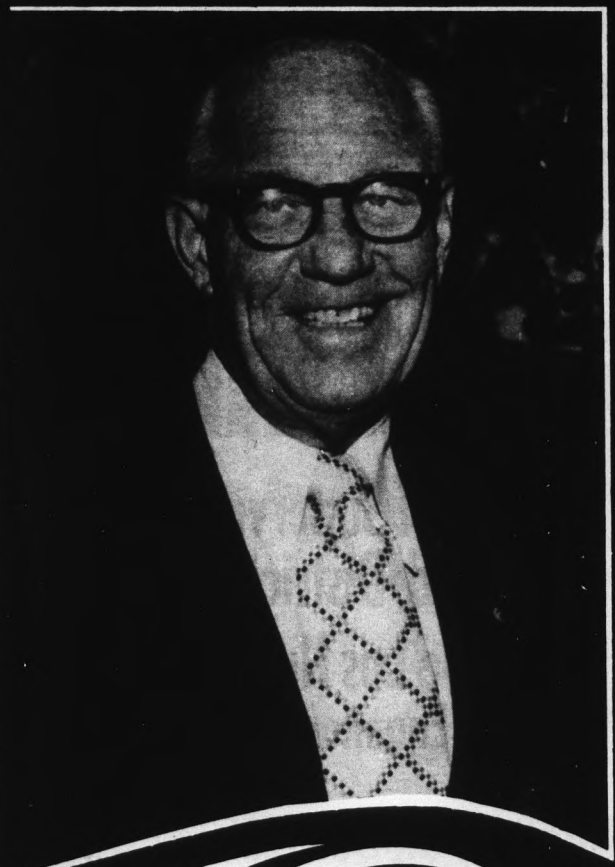
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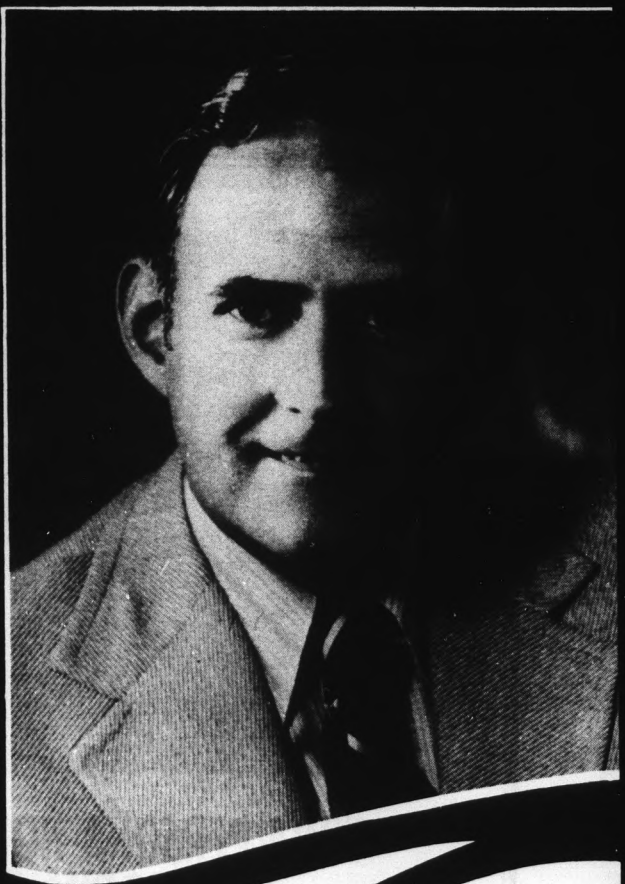
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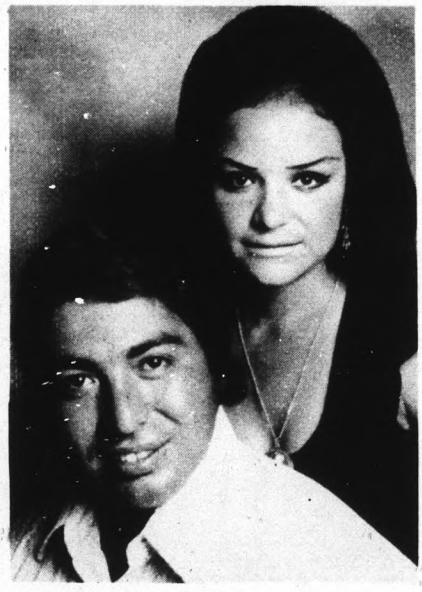


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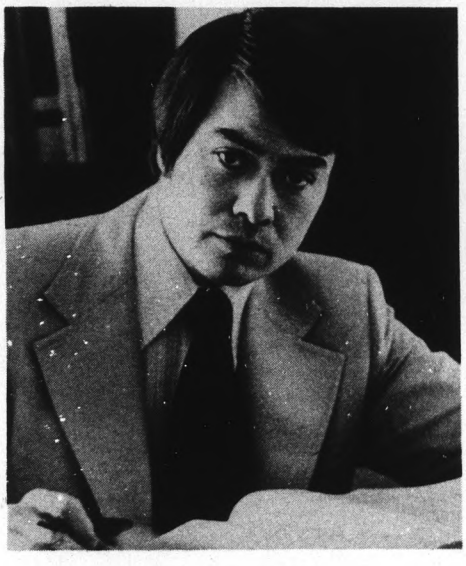
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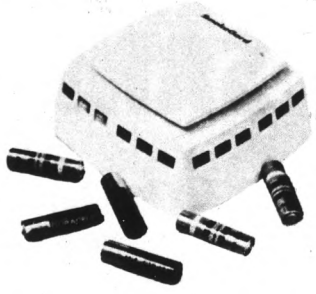
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Chicano Boycott of Coors Beer Proven Successful

by MILT MOSKOWITZ

Coors beer, one of the hottest-success stories of the past decade, is slipping badly in its biggest market, California, and this is cheery news for unions and civil rights groups, which have been urging beer drinkers to boycott Coors because of the company's labor and minority hiring policies.

Coors, which is based in Golden, Colo., where all of its beer is brewed, has been under attack for many years. Mexican-Americans started a boycott in 1966, charging they were woefully underrepresented in the Coors work force. In 1968, the company had little trouble beating back a 118-day strike by Local 366 of the Brewery Workers International Union. And in that same year a dozen craft unions struck Coors—and they are, technically, still out on strike.

The rightwing political views of the Coors family are well known and have consistently aroused the ire of liberal groups.

However, if any of these protesting groups had any effect on Coors sales prior to 1975, it certainly wasn't noticeable. Coors was selling all the beer it could make. Between 1967 and 1974 its output nearly tripled, making the company the nation's fourth largest brewer—behind Budwiser, Schlitz and Pabst—even though its distribution was limited to 11 Western states.

A whole mystique grew up around Coors, which is a nonpasturized beer with a light look and a light taste (some people say "the beer for nonbeer drinkers"). It was reported to be the favorite beer of actor Paul Newman. Airline pilots and stewardesses were said to be smuggling six-packs of Coors into Eastern markets. And soon selected stores in the East were carrying bootlegged cases of Coors at inflated prices, a development that didn't exactly please Coors since it needs to control its own distribution, particularly to insure that the beer remains refrigerated at all times.

It all came to a climax last year when the Adolph Coors Company went public in an underwriting managed by Wall Street's Dillon, Read. More than $100 million was raised with the sale of less than one-third of the Class B stock—and this was nonvoting stock.

In late 1974, as Coors was preparing to fo public, a formal "Boycott Coors" drive was organized in California by the Teamsters Union. It was headed by Allan Baird, a representative of Local 888, Beer Drivers and Salesmen's Union of San Francisco. Baird described Coors as a "racist, anti-working-people brewery."

Whether it was this boycott, or other factors, it's clear now that Coors is losing ground in California, which accounted for 49 per cent of its sales in 1974. Coors sales in the state were only 10.8 per cent in 1975. Its share of the California market dropped from 40 per cent to 35 per cent.

The decline seems to be continuing into 1976. Official figures show that Coors sales in the first month of this year were down 19.6 per cent in California.

This setback in California has lost Coors its hold on fourth place in the national standings. Miller beer has moved ahead of Coors. And in California, Coors is now in danger of losing its first place position to Budweiser, the national leader. Latest sales results show Coors with 32 per cent of the California market, Budweiser with 31.4 per cent.

Last year, in an interview in the Wall Street Journal, William K. Coors, chairman of the brewery, said: "I take a lot of satisfaction in opposing all the forces that would like to put us out of business." In California these days, he has no trouble finding that "satisfaction."

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por ARTEMIO CARANZA

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El Old American Act, (Decreto sobre Ancianidad) puesto en vigor desde 1965, y enmendado en 1975 en su Sección 302 (1)—(42 U S C 3022)—(1), fue enmendado para incuirle a la definición que tenía sobre (Social Services) Servicios que los ancianos del país deberían recibir en el campo legal y sin costo alguno, ayudándolos a resolver sus problemas económicos. También entendemos nosotros que su significado es: Servicios Legales y otros servicios de consulta. El Servicio Legal fué considerado por el Congreso como uno de los cuatro más importantes, y autorizó un presupuesto para 1976 de $180,000—para 1977, $231,000, y para 1978 hasta $287,000.00

El Congreso reconoce la necesidad de identificar y conocer los problemas que encuentran los ciudadanos de edad mayor, para crear soluciones apropiadas y poder mobilizar y co-ordinar las fuerzas y elementos de la sociedad para que respondan debidamente a la solución de los problemas legales de los ancianos.

El Senator Tunney de California es uno de los principales proponentes de servicios legales para los ancianos del país, y ha dicho: "Quizas más que ningún otro grupo, los ancianos confían absolutamente y esperan ayuda de los complicados programas públicos y privados para su subsistencia diaria. Muchos de ellos no saben que hacer con la dificultosa operación burocrática del Gobierno Federal, de la que ellos ahora dependen. Sus problemas sobre contribuciones, sobre habitación; sus problemas de Seguridad Social S.S.I., las de Medicare y Mediaid — todos son muy complicados y no pueden entenderlos bien sin la ayuda de un experto en leyes."

El Senador Cranston es otro de nuestros representates activos y en los debates del Older American Bill, declaró enfáticamente: "Predominan sobre nuestros ancianos de todo el país un basto número de leyes y reglamentos decisivos y complejos que agobian sus vidas. Sus hogares debieran ser provistos en forma segura, mediante leyes federales apropiadas que les acomoden y cambien en zonas clasificadas correctamente. La salud de nuestros ancianos depende generalmente de Medicare, Mediaid y leyes que regulan las casas hogar, y de leyes que reglamentan las drogas prescritas para ellos."

"La alimentación de nuestros ancianos es tal vez asegurada por el Título VII sobre nutrición, o por las estampillas para alimentos, o cualquier otro programa de nutrición federal." — "La fuente de ingreso puede ser el S.S.I., Seguro Suplemental de ingresos del Título XVI del Decreto de Seguro Social, o tal vez de pensión privada. Pero finalmente la dignidad de su libertad personal y el control de sus propiedades está expuesta a las complicadas leyes de apoderado (Guardianship) o conservadores (conservatorship), o compromios con extraños adquiridos forsada e involuntariamente."

"Es imperante y urgente que nuestros ancianos tengan una oficina con abogados competentes en el manejo de tantas leyes; que sepan como resolver todos sus problemas para que pueden en verdad nuestros ancianos sacar beneficio de todos los programas que el Gobierno Federal ha creado para ellos. — Pero en muchas ocasiones y en muchos lugares, Sr. Presidente, nuestros viejos carecen de buenos servicios legales. Testimonios ante este Comité nos han demostrado que aunque son los viejos un 20 por ciento de la población pobre, los casos legales de ellos demuestran que sólo un 6 percent es el total que ha venido a consutar a las oficinas de los Servicios Económicos de la Administración, (Sucesora de E.O.C.) — Consecuentemente yo estoy convencido que hay una urgente necesidad de ampliar y extender la provisión y beneficios de los Servicios Legales que fueron específicamente designados para resolver las necesidades y problemas de los americanos de 60 o más años."

"A estó debo agregar que la situación del anciano americano no indigente, es aún más crítica que la del que es muy pobre. Este ciudadano tiene mucha fuerza económica para calificar en los programas gratuitos del Gobierno, pero tampoco cuenta con suficiente dinero para pagar abogados particulares, y aunque tuviera manera de pagar los abogados privados, éstos no se han interesado por ellos y no conocen bien todas las intricadas reglamentaciones que rodean sus vidas."

En reconocimiento de las consideraciones hechas en los párrafos anteriores, estamos incluyendo un número de provisiones del mencionado Decreto (Bill) que autoriza las Consultas Legales y también Consulta sobre ingresos económicos, impuestos (taxes) específicamente dirigidos a la resolución de los problemas de los ancianos y sus necesidades.

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"El propósito básico del Decreto (Older American Act) es proveer servicios básicos a los ancianos: Consecuentemente yo creo que los servicios legales deben ser una parte integrante de los servicios que se ofrezcan y deben ser considerados en el plan general de Servicios Sociales ofrecidos bajo el Título III del Decreto."

Hay más de 93,000 residentes en el Condado de Santa Clara que son mayores de 60 años, y de ese número 12,000 son muy, muy pobres.

Por la rozón expresada en el párrafo anterior, el Congreso ha autorizado los medios económicos necesarios que nos ayudan a realizar esta noble tarea en ayuda del anciano. Pero las leyes escritas y las sumas de dinero autorizadas se pueden quedar sin acción si no tenemos servicios HECHOS; si los ancianos no toman provecho y ventaja de ellos.

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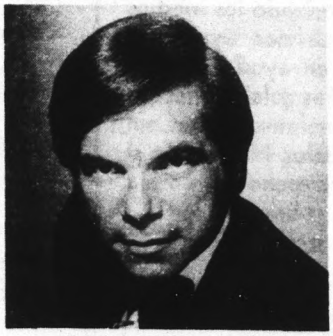
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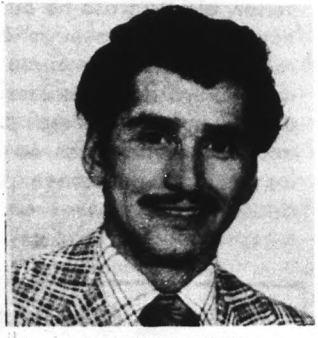
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OPINION

by

LUIS G.

JUAREZ

Ethnic Pride Versus the Issues

When it comes to political representation, nothing gives the Chicano a better feeling than to have people of his own ethnic background sitting at the decision making level.

To Americans of other national origins it becomes more a matter of ethnic pride to have one of their own group be President, senator, governor, county supervisor, etc.

To the Chicano, it is a matter of necessity. It gives the Chicano a feeling of security to know there is someone with authority over his life that thinks as he does and understands his behavior.

So many times I have been a witness to the moments when a Chicano's face lights up with joy and a feeling of relief when he unexpectedly finds that the official he needs to confront is another Chicano. He feels at home.

I find, on the other hand, that the higher the socio-economic level the Chicano finds himself, the less he feels uncomfortable when dealing with members of the political family.

Chicanos at this level tend to be concerned more with issues than with candidates. Chicano elected officials in this case also become a matter of prestige which is shared by the entire ethnic group.

I believe the Chicano voter has to be very careful he does not spend a disproportionate amount of time supporting Chicano candidates at the expense of issues which may be just as important to the welfare of the group.

The Mexican-American in the Southwest still accounts for the high statistical figures in unemployment, low educational level, poor housing, low family income, and health problems.

These are problems that often can be solved by advocating and supporting the numerous legislative bills designed to alleviate these social conditions. The same approach can be used to defeat proposed legislation which may be detrimental to the group.

Many good bills introduced by understanding and informed legislators frequently die prematurely at committee level and the floor of the House or go down to defeat at the polls. These bills are often ignored by Mexican-American political activists.

Ironically, the ethnic minorities who would benefit from the proposed legislation are too busy campaigning for better ethnic representation at the legislative bodies.

A good ethnic balance in any policy-making body is desirable, but the Mexican-American in this country must be more realistic and direct his attention more to supporting issues that will provide more immediate relief to the basic needs of his group.

With good direction, the Mexican-American leadership can influence necessary reforms, particularly in education, housing, and health.

As for the future of Chicanos in politics, I don't think we need to worry. This matter will take its natural course.

Our Mexican-American population is rapidly moving up the socio-economic ladder.

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Society and economy were monsters
of a kind

But she survived, in old run-down shacks
'Cause the majority ailed, from a
sickness of the mind.

She was the neighbor, of whom
your Bibles spoke

The down-trodden, of this region
The one your churches ignored—
including the pope

In empty structures of false religion
I was that little girl . . .

I was belittled, by the rich man's paw
I did his stoop labor and more
Yet the constitution by-passed me, and
even the law

But one day I grew, as was written
in barrio folklore

Yet I'm not bitter, but determined
To gain my dreams, my future and
my will;

To go forward, to advance, to be
learned

For injustices, no more will I be stilled!

Statesmen, with their statistics
cry, about welfare

They spit their poison upon the masses
But don't mention that my tables
were bare

Or that I am, the second majority,
paying taxes

Some don't recall that I am the sister,
That I am the kin, of the soldier
That fought your wars

And gave his life
For all the fifty stars
Or have you forgotten?

My ancestors, my cuultre, and soil
Were here before the Mayflower.
I was then compelled to toil
For a foreign power

You are that power!
Or have you forgotten?

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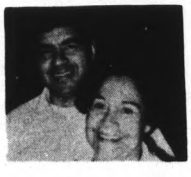
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The person who was selected to attain these goals was Sr. Tom Guerin, Affirmative Action Officer. Also working with Sr. Guerin are Sra. Margarita Aguirre, Sra. Marian Bayham, Sr. Antonio Chavez, and Srta. Joanne Sandoval. Since Sr. Guerin's appointment in January 1974, the number of Chicanos employed by the County has risen from 727 (9.7 per cent) to 1358 (13.9 per cent) in January 1976. Several of the other minority groups have also experienced gains.

The Minority Affirmative Action Office is located in the new County Administration Building at 70 West Hedding, East Wing, Eighth Floor, 299-4202.

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Left to right — Ms. Marian Bayham, Sr. Antonio Chavez, Ms. Margie Aguirre, Ms. Joanne Sandoval, Sr. Tom Guerin. Santa Clara County Minority Affirmative Action staff.

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La Sra. Cristina Cedena de Estabrook, nativa de San José, Ca. de 25 años de edad, dejo de existir el 21 de mayo a causa del fatal acciente en el puente de Benecia Martinez, Ca. en el accidente perdieron la vida 27 estudiantes de "Yuba City High School" miembros del coro de la escuela. La Sra. Christina de Estabrook era la maestra del grupo que se dirigía a Orinda para hacer una presentación y recibir el reconocimiento por su labor de un año.

La Sra. Estabrook vivió en la casa de sus padres, el Sr. Don Alonzo Cadena y la Sra. Doña Julia D. Cadena, en la casa número 19 de Birch Lane en San José. En 1973 Cristina se casó con el Sr. Dean Estabrook de 35 años nativo de Campbell, Ca. Director del coro de "Yuba City High School;" el matrimonio vivia en Yuba City, la señora Estabrook era profesora de música en "Junior High School." y profesora de idiomas.

Christina se graduó en "Notre Dame High School" en San José y siguió sus estudios en "San Jose State University," granduándose con honores como bachiller en música, especializándose en piano; tomó parte en muchos recitales y conciertos.

Durante sus estudios en el Colegio fue presidenta de "Mu Phi Epsilon", es una hermandad femenina musical de jovenes estudiantes; fue miembro de "Black Masque" que es una sociedad honoraria de estudiantes sobresalientes, del sexo femenino. También está en la lista de "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," en éste libro soló se dan los nombres de estudiantes sobresalientes en toda la nación.

Sobreviven a la Sra. Cristina Cadena de Estabrook, su esposo, sus padres, una hermana Viola Cadena de Nilsson, de San José, y dos hermanos, Alonzo Cadena de Los Gatos y Daniel Cadena de Lafayette.

Se celebró una misa el 24 de mayo a las 7:30 P.M. en John Vianney's Catholic Church, muchas personas tuvieron que permanecer de pie por que la iglesia estaba llena a toda su capacidad; fueron a darle el último adios a Cristina.

Sus restos se depositaron el 25 de mayo en una boveda en el Santa Clara Mission Cemetery; gran cantidad de flores enviadas por parientes y amistades acompañaron a Cristina durante los servicios fúnebres.

Toda su vida fue de actividad constante, primero como estudiante y más tarde como profesora, era maestra de Ballet y bailes españoles, era concertista y maestra de piano, dominaba el Inglés, el Español y tenía amplios conocimientos del Francés y del Italiano; siempres estuvo dispuesta a tomar parte en las fiestas que hacian organizaciones cívicas o culturales, presentaba grupos de bailes y tocaba el piano. Su carácter sencillo, respetuoso y amable la hizo ganarse el cariño y estimación de maestros y estudiantes, asi tambiín como de sus muchas amistades.

Sus padres, el Sr. Don Alonzo Cadena y la Sra. Doña Julia D. de Cadena, han llorado inconsolablemente a su querida hija, su esposo el Sr. Dean Estabrook, sus hermanos Alonzo, Daniel y Viola, sus tias, sobrinas, sobrinos y demas parientes lo participan con profundo dolor y agradecen las oraciones por el alma de la finada.

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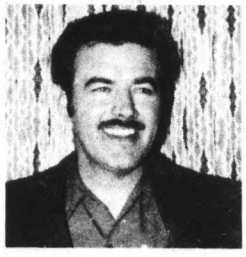
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Part 1. State Department of Health
Chapter 8. Safety of Construction of Hospitals
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Article 3. Fees

(1) Amend Section 45180, Title 17, CAC, by allowing incremental payment of structural plan review fees; eliminating fees which relate solely to anchorages; and delete cost of certain equipment from fee base.

Article 4. Construction

(2) Amend Section 45260 by 1) limiting the effective period of the Department's approval of plans of health facility construction and 2) by changing "plans and specifications" to "contract documents".

(3) Amend Section 45261 by deleting unnecessary wording.

(4) Amend first paragraph of present Section 45262 and designate it as Subsection "(a)"; add new Subsections "(b)" and "(c)"; and delete present Subsections "(a)", "(b)", and "(c)", and "(d)", regarding the preogatives of mechanical and electrical engineers per the statute and the obligations of the architect and engineers re administration of the work of construction.

(5) Repeal Section 45263 and adopt new Section 45263 to make specific the obligations of the contractor.

(6) Repeal Section 45264 .d adopt new Section 45264 to provide greater detail .1 identifying the responsibilities of the Owner's inspector during the construction of a health facility building.

(7) Repeal Section 45625 and adopt new Section 45625 to express the obligations of the Department of Health and of General Services in observing the construction of health facility buildings.

(8) Repeal Section 45266 and adopt new Section 45266 to establish a system for the testing of construction materials.

(9) Repeal Section 45267 and adopt new Section 45267 to establish a specific procedure for the preparation and submission of verified reports on the status and quality of construction by the inspector, the contractor, the architect, and engineers.

(10) Repeal Section 45268 and adopt new Section 45268 to establish procedures for modifying the approved contract documents before and after the start of construction.

(11) Repeal Section 45269 and adopt new Section 45269 to provide for final inspection of construction by the Department.

Notice is also given that any person interested may present statements or arguments orally or in writing relevant to the action proposed at a hearing to be held in Auditorium at 714 P Street, Sacramento, California, commencing at 10:00 a.m. on the 28th day of June 1976. The State Department of Health, upon its own motion or at the instance of any interested person, may thereafter adopt the above proposals substantially as summarized above without further notice.

The State Department of Health has determined that, pursuant to Section 2231 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, no increased costs or new costs to local governments will result from these regulation changes. Such determination will be made a formal part of the public hearing at the time and place described above.

A copy of the regulations summarized above may be obtained by writing to the Regulations Unit, State Department of Health, 744 P Street, Sacramento, California 95814, or at the time and place of hearing.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Jerome A. Lackner, M.D.
Director of Health

Dated: May 26, 1976

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF EMERGENCY REGULATIONS BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

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(1) Amend Section 51501 to maintain reimbursement guidelines on facilities employing or contracting for provider services.

(2) Repeal Section 51503.

(3) Adopt new Section 51503 to establish in regulation maximum reimbursement rates for physician services provided through the Medi-Cal program.

(4) Repeal Section 51505.1.

(5) Adopt new Section 51505.1 to establish in regulation maximum reimbursement rates for podiatry services through the Medi-Cal program.

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STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Jerome A. Lackner, M.D.
Director of Health

Dated: May 19, 1976

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

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(1) Amend Section 45081 (b) (3) by deleting reference to fees.

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Ernestine Garcia, Executive Director Confederacion de la Raza Unida

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by JAN BRIDGES

When you are poor, Ernestine Garcia points out, "you go through a lot of injustices."

"Even today I can't just sit down and discuss what I've been through without feeling anger — the anger is still there and sometimes it comes out. But I have learned to have patience. And I have watched Cesar Chavez and I see that non-violence can work.

Garcia is the new executive director of Confederacion de la Raza Unida, a group of 54 Chicano organizations in the county replacing Jack Ybarra. She's also the Confederacion's vice president.

A Milpitan, she lives at 839 Nieves St. She grew up as the daughter of migrants, annually shifting from Arizona to Santa Clara and Alameda counties. Finally, in her teens, the family settled in Decoto, next to Union City. Garcia had picked cotton and cherries, apricots and prunes. At 14, she went to work in the canneries.

She still maintains high respect for farmworkers. "I've always said that if you work in the fields you feed the country. It should be important to everyone that the farmworkers are treated with respect and are paid proper wages for what they are doing."

The Confederacion aims to correct some of those injustices felt by Chicanos. "We're trying to put across that we are all human beings and that we can work together and give each other a hand," Garcia says of the Confederacion.

A supporter of La Raza since its inception in the late 1960's, Garcia is also remembered for her firebrand stands on issues in Milpitas: the sleeping Mexican picture in a high school yearbook, damned as stereotyping; the Comite pro Estudiantil, supporting the formation of a Chicano Student Union and a Black Student Union, and working to change how history is reported in the history texts.

The intervening years have apparently softened some of Garcia's militancy. But she's still a far cry from a milquetoast.

She has seen, she says, that the 'only way I could possibly make changes for the better in a lot of situations was to work in a united way. We have to better our community; nobody is going to do it for us — the Anglo community is not going to unite the Chicanos — so if we don't get ourselves together, nobody will help us."

Out of the "nightmare" of police clashing with Chicanos at the Fiesta de las Rosas parade in 1969 came the Confederacion, the unity the Chicano community was seeking, Garcia says. She worked first as a member, then in various board positions.

Garcia believes the Confederacion has "opened doors for a lot of people." And, even though it had to resort to loud protests in the beginning, "we've learned how to do things so we don't have to holler. I think the ears are listening now, that people are more responsive to the needs of the Chicano and black communities — it's slowly coming about."

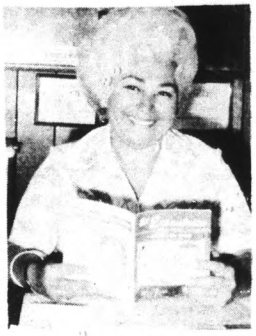
Garcia is a descendant of a Mexican revolution veteran. Her oldest daughter often wondered, as a high school student, why her grandfather was not mentioned in the history books. About the same time the school district was being unified, Garcia was asking to see every social studies book used in Milpitas.

Garcia defended her heritage from other insults. She's being sued as a result of one instance. A "mock test" that insulted the intelligence of Chicanos was passed among several sheriff's deputies. Months after Garcia went before the board of supervisors to complain, and was awarded with apologies from them and Sheriff Charles Geary, three deputies sued Garcia and the Confederacion, claiming dedamation of character and slander. A countersuit has been filed by the Confederacion.

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GRIZZLY

Action Melodrama Film Venture International Release. Stars Christopher George, Andrew Prine, Richael Jaekel and The Bear. Directed by William Girdler, Running Time: 110 minutes; MPAA Rating, PG.

This film follows in the same water as "Jaws" that Universal made last year. It's about a giant Grizzly, instead of a shark, and it terrorizes the tourists and residents of a local woodland park.

The only "real" problem is that "Grizzly" is an exact carbon copy rip-off of the movie "Jaws." It is so close to the Universal original that you almost expect to see a shark surface on the campers instead of the Grizzly. It looks like Universal may decide to sue.

Even though the before mentioned problems, the movie does succeed to a certain degree. If your a child under the age of 14, the movie works fantastically. If you're older, the movie would work to a lesser extent; pending whether or not you have seen "Jaws" or not. The movies real pluses are the super location photography, shot all in the national forests of Georgia, Christopher George, Andrew Prine, the stalward performance by Richard Jaekel and of course, the Grizzly.

If you haven't seen "Jaws," you will probably really love this romp in the woods with Yogi. If you're wondering about the kids, don't. This is the kind of thing they will eat up. Now playing at the Century 23 in San Jose.

THE STRANGER & THE GUNFIGHTER

Western-Kung Fu-Action. A Columbia Pictures release of a Carlo Ponti/Shaw Bros. Production. Directed by Anthony Dawson. Music by Carlo Savina. Stars Lee Van Cleev, Lo Lieh. Running Time: 110 minutes; MPAA Rating, R.

If action with below the belt humor are your bag, don't wait any longer. This is it. Thit Italian Western/Kung Fu movie is something else.

It's about a stranger (Lo Leih) who has come all the way from China to find out the where-abouts of his deceased uncle's fortune. When he arrives he finds a gunfighter (Lee Van Cleev), and together they form a partnership to find the treasure.

Right from the beginning, the hunt turns to trouble, as the pair find out that Lo Liehs' uncle had four mistresses; and in order to hide the fortune from would-be bandits, he tatooed a portion of the treasure may on the ass of each of the women. The only problem our heroes have is Where to find these behinds. And that's where the story really begins.

Both Van Cleev and Lieh give credible performances, with all the violence played tongue and "cheek." The action is plentiful, sprinkled with just enough bawdy humor to keep the dirty ole men happy.

Now playing at the Meridian Quad Six in Santa Clara.

THE MISSOURI BREAKS

Western. A United Artists release of a Elliott Kastner Production. Directed by Arthur Penn. Camera by Mike Butler. Written by Thomas McGuane. Stars Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson, Frederic Forrest, Harry Dean Stanton, Randy Quaid, John Ryan and Kathleen Lloyd. Running time, 135 minutes. MPAA Rating: R.

The long awaited film starring Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson is finally here. Not a western in the conventional sense, the Arthur Penn film gives you a very earthy look at the Montana Badlands during the 1880's.

The title of the film, derived from the name of area along the Missouri River, concerns the plight of several horse rustlers. Headed by Nicholson, they steal horses, gamble, drink, swear and cohort with lewd women. And not necessarily in that order.

At the beginning of the film, we find our boys unable to cope with the current pressures of the law at the time. So, they decide to right to the source of everything that represents the law and set up shop in his back yard.

The law at that time is represented by wealthy rancher, John McLiam. And he hires himself the best of the gunmen available

to get to the bottom of who is stealing his precious horses and "regulate" them. The regulator in this case is Brando.

Nicholson and his bunch buy a small ranch next door to McLiam, Brando comes to work about the same time. McLiam's daughter, Kathleen Lloyd falls in love with Nicholson and that's when the story really begins.

The fim is the newest work of film director Arthur Penn. He has been responsible for such other westerns as "Little Big Man," "Left Handed Gun" as well as the classic "Bonnie & Clyde." His style unlike the before mentioned, is very leisure. The movie moves along, with a feeling of things just happening, instead of the usual tight contrived shoot'em ups. In this case it very much works.

The performances by Brando and Nicholson are super. In particular, their scenes together. Newcomer, Kathleen Lloyd, turns in a very spunky performance as the daughter of rancher, John McLiam. She matches Nicholson in every scene they have together. But when you get right down to it, the movie very much belongs to Brando. His performance is nothing less than superb as the "regulator." Unlike his performances in recent past, he gives a tremendous amount of vitality to his character, going from a thick Irish brogue to a Southern Baptist preacher.

The production values of the movie are first rate. Especially the camera work by Mike Butler. The colors are so uncommonly real, you can almost touch them.

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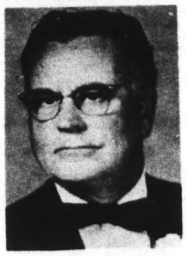
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(1) **Adopt new Section 10419 to read:**
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(1) **Amend Section 51503 by adding subsection (h) to conform Medi-Cal payment regulations to medicare payment methods and limitations regarding physician reimbursement for outpatient dialysis routine monitoring services.**

(2) Amend Section 51509.2 to conform Medi-Cal payment regulations to Medicare payment methods and limitations pertaining to outpatient dialysis.

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(1) Amends Section 45726 by adding new subsection (5) to subsection (c) to provide descriptions of necessary tendon quality and the methods of testing to determine same.

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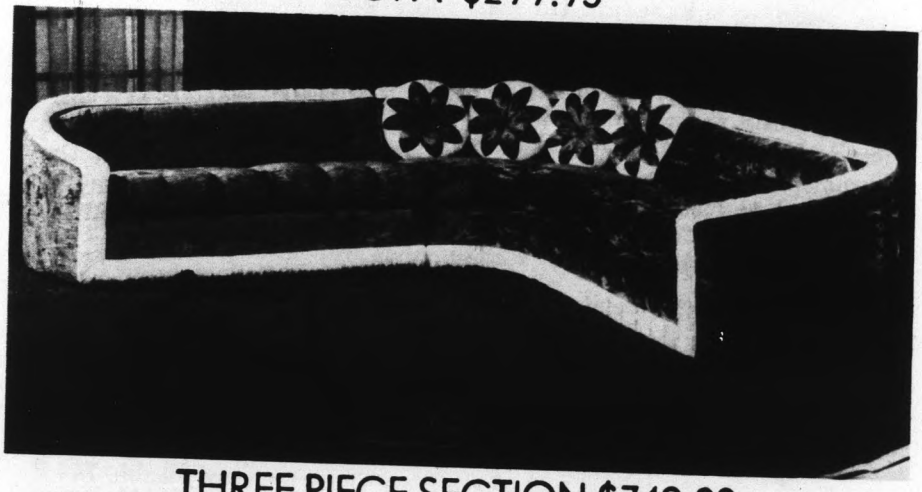


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